#### Mme. Cahier Wins Favor at First Recital

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING. M.B. CHARLES CAHIER, an American contraito, gave a re-cital at Acollan Hall yesterday ad, principally in Munich and ma, where she has won favor, and tenns, where she has wen favor, and as we heard in a few parts last seaat the Metropolitan Opera House, that time Mme. Cahier was critid for her induspence in a tremolo, made a spirited defense of herself, colaring that as Arucena in "Trovaoro," for mainnee, the character called for just with singles. However that may be, she made little use of the tremolo yesterday. Her programme ranged from ancient to present day compositions, and in all her songs she for a woman defendant in a divorce showed taste, feeling and variety of case. Legal authorities said they had voice, for no apparent cause, lost olic priest in such a role.

Ity: rifere were others when it was Father Phelan said he

A recitative and arta from Handel's "Julis Caesar" led Mme. Cabler's first up of songs that contained examples Ignatti and Caldara. She sang them distinction. Her next group was Brahms and Schumann, including form "e "Nachtigall" and the lat-"Der Nussbaum," which she inway, datellowitsch, the Russian who morried a daughter of Mark whin, gave interest to the next group. gelehnet an den Mast," sud, us 'he text demanded, thot devold of flavor, but of no marked orlgimality. Next came a French group of which "L'Ans," a popular melody of Brittany, the most effectives in this Victor resistible. The familiar aria from the first act of Gluck's "Orpheus" was the last number.

be Interesting.

Mine. Cahier who was acclaimed recently a a recital in her native town,
Indanapolis, may well be pleased with
here recipition here. The large and
tastomatic andience gave her a warm
veltoms. Her un-to-date gown of redjacquemicol rose was it?—with a decoration sinued on the left shoulder, won
the admiration of the women. That
Mine. Caller liked it herself was proved
by her searing it at the opera last
night. Mine, Cahler who was acclaimed re

"MAGIC FLUTE" DELIGHTS

ANOTHER LARGE AUDIENCE. Mozart's "The Magic Elute" is provpolitian Opera House. In the sumptuous garb that Mr. Gatti-Casasza has set ft, nothing less was to be expected. At the escond performance last night the full subscription was supplemented by a host of etandees such as may be looked for only on Caruso nights. Even the who usually force their way out during the last act to the annoyance of their neighbors, for the most part, stayed until the end. And well they might; for even they could not fall to be im-pressed by the excellence as well as the beauty of the presentation.

Ethel Parks, recovered from some of her nervousness, did more justice to herself as the Queen of the Night, Her votes disclosed fine qualities for fiorid singing. Still, it did not get across the foodights with the power that it should. Edward Lankow, as Sarastro, this time did shimself tail justice. We deep bass volse is of lovely quality and power. Emmy Destina did some beautiful singing as Pamina, and Leo Siezak has noth-ing better to his credit than his Tamino. Of Otto Goritz's Papagene too much in praise cannot be said. He sings his Stozart as one born to sing it, and his comedy is so infectious that some enterteal him some day for comic opera, in fame. Putnam Griswold's Speaker is dignified, sonorous and impressive. In fact, the whole cast, that includes Louise Homer, Bella Alten, Lenora Sparkes and Albert Reiss, is admirable. As for the chows, its singing is of the highest order, thanks to Graille Setti highest order, thanks to Giulio Setti, and over all is Alfred Hertz, masterful in his leadership.

#### TRUSTED CARNEGIE TRUST. Lawyer Sued by Lebaudy Replies

to the "Emperor's" Sult. That he had intrusted the sale of the French property of Jacques Lebaudy, "Emperor of the Sahara," to the Carname which said company bore," is asserted by Paul Zizinia, a lawyer, of No. 165 Broadway, who filed his answer yesterday to a suit brought by Lebaudy. The "Emperor" wants \$50,000 damages

for alleged fraud.

Lobaudy says he engaged Zizinia to protect his interests, but the lawyer made an arrangement with the Carnegle of anything in the alightest degree to the discredit of the Carnegle Trust Com-pany at that time, nor had he heart any sumors about it. As the company was under the direct supervision of the State Banking Department, he says, he was justified in believing it was in all respects a trustworthy concern.

# JAIL AS MAUD FOUND IT.

So Borrible that She Advises Other Suffragettes to Try It. Mand Malone, suffragette, told of he

leest prison experience last pight to an appreciative nuclence at the Belmont headquarters, No. 15 East Forty-first street. She urged her hearers to grow more militare that they might be arrested and so learn of the "horrible condition of the city falls."

Miss Malone said that while she was locked up in the Malone street stallor. locked up in the Adams street station Brooklyn, she had been forced to she

covering. In the next cell, she sa was a woman paralytic and another who had just licen discharged from a hospital. They had committed no crims. Miss Malone explained. They

Were simply drunk and "drunkenness ! 1 Workness-no more." Shone Rates Open to Public.

ALBANY, Dec. 3.—The Public Service Commission, has adopted regulations. effective on Jan. 1, 1913, prescribing the form and governing the filing and pub-lication of rate schedules of telephone corporations in this State. One new rule requires the companies to keep their rates open to public inspection.

# PRIEST AS LAWYER **WILL DEFEND WOMAN** IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Declares She is innocent of Charges Made by Her Husband.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. S .- Father D. S. Phelan, a noted authority on canon law and possessed of a wide knowledge of civil and court procedure appeared today in the Circuit Court as attorney ession. There were moments when never before heard of a Roman Cath-

Father Phelan said he was actuated beautiful; at no time did it fall to by charity and the fact that infidelity had been charged against a woman whom he knew to be innocent. Yesterday Father Phelan in the courtroom himself wrote out the legal answer in the case and filed it. It was a brief document denying every charge made by the hueband.

"I will appear for her; she is a good woman." Father Phelan told the court

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# News Odditics

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A Newport woman is eating ham three times a day to keep her figure

Caro has recovered from his cold. Caro is Miss Helen Taft's Italian poodle. Prof. Hyslop of England says half the world will be insane within fifty year

Miss Julia Morgan Harding of Pittsburgh favors spanking for militant suf-

In Garfield, N. J., a woman became a mother and a grandmother at the san

The two men who sold paste diamonds to a chorus girl deserve ne con

By tring a bell to his dog's leg a Cincinnati man superior to the ordinary hind.

feels eafer there than in London or New York. Harvard College is struggling with the weighty can think and remember. Some can't even turn.

Mrs. N. Bramber, a wealthy widow, has errived in Los Angeles from At lantic City. Her baggage consisted of sixteen trunks and sixty-three dogs.

Frank Fischer, a Nquor dealer. Fischer rames his brother Edward as corespondent. Father Phelan performed the marriage ceremony for the pair on May 20 last. They lived together only a few weeks. Job Hedges told the Presbyterian Union he had always been a Presbyterian

was the most effective. In this Victor Harris, the necompanist, made much of the following of the tell, and the demand for a resolution of the song was irrespectible. The familiar aria from the Februar is alter that were too friendly.

May 20 last. They lived together only By the will of Mrs. Emma G. L. Suther, which was probated yesterday in New-ark, N. J., \$2,000 in cash goes to St. Barnaba's Hospital for the founding of Friendly.

Finther Phelan is editor of the Western Watchman, and is pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

It shall be very glad to have Father Phelan appear in the case," said Judge Taylor, before whom it will be heard. 'He is eminent as an attorney and I would be glad to have him appear if only as a friend of the court."

Barnaba's Hospital for the founding of a bed for boys only. To the New Jersey Historical Society is left a large collection of paintings and articles, while the Metropolitan Museum of Art receives many Chinese vasos, lacquers and bric-a-brac. It will be known as the "Theodore F. Andrusa Collection." Mrs. Sutphen was Mr. Andrusa's niece.

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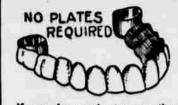
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